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March 5. Wind South. 6th, Wind West, then North.
9th, Wind South: All drouthy Weather with small
Frosts.

To these Meteors I might add our Hurricanes,
Storms of Thunder and Lightning, with Hail or
Rain; but such as keep Journals of the Weather, and
read the public News, are no Strangers to these:
I shall only add, that our Northern Lights have been
much seldomer, and fainter, both in Appearance and
Motion, than formerly; and whether they will
dwindle away and vanish wholly for some Years, or
whether they have had their former periodic Returns,
is not certain: Nor is it less dubious, whether they
affect our Weather, Seasons, and Animal Bodies, or
not. Were it not too tedious, I might here subjoin
a List of all the Chasms or Burnings in the Heavens,
recorded in our Annals.

XV. Mercurius a Venere *sublatus* Maii 17.
1737. Grenovici in *Observatorio Regio*
observatus, per J. Bevis, M. D.

Horolog. Syder.—Horolog. Solare.

4. 20. 21.—	• • •	Limbus Solis præcedens Merid. transit.
22. 37.—	• " "	Sequens limbus transit.
34. 00.—0. 13. 25.		
35. 00.—0. 14. 25.		
5. 58. 48.—	• • •	Limbus præcedens Ve- neris meridian. transit. Centro a vertice di- stan. { 25. 46. 30. } Mer- { 25. 46. 41. } curium

Horolog. Syder.—Horolog. Solare.

curium vero intra telescopium nequaquam conspiciebam.

5. 58. 48.—9. 5. 5. Mercurii centrum præcedentem Veneris limbum præibat 12''. temporis, in recta ascensione tubo 24 ped. micro-metro instructo.

5. 58. 48.—9. 7. 16. Repet. eodem tempore quo prius præibat.

5. 58. 48.—9. 28. 0. Mercurio filum Micro-metri parallelum decurrente, cuspis austrina Veneris ab eodem filo abscinditur



unde Venerem obrecturam Mercurium, vel saltem stricturam conjiciebam : micrometrum itaque extrahebam, quo melius instantem contactum discernerem.

9. 44. 0. Mercurius non plus distat a Venere quam decima parte diametri Veneris; deinde inimicæ nubes.

9. 52. 6. Venus nitori proprio restituitur; Mercurius vero totus sub Venere latet. Nubes deinde Venerem
rursus



rurfus excipiunt, ulterio-
rem tam rari phænomeni
contemplationem prohibentes.

J. Bevis.

Maii 18. Grenovici.

Horol. Syder.—Horol. Solare.

4. 24. 25.— . . . Limb. ☉ præced. merid.
transf. inferiori dist. a ver-
tice 30. 4. 0.

26. 42.— . . . Limb. sequens transit.

4. 38. 0.—0. 12. 50.

4. 39. 0.—0. 13. 50.

5. 57. 42.— . . . Limb. præcedens ☿ transf.
merid. centro a vertice
distant. $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 25. 57. 15. \\ 25. 57. 12. \end{array} \right\}$

Mercurium neque hac die
videre licuit, cœlo licet
admodum sereno.

XVI. *An Occultation of Aldebaran by the
Moon, Dec. 12. 1738. p. m. observed in
Fleetstreet with a reflecting Telescope of 15
Inches in Length, by Mr. G. Graham, F. R. S.*

THE Occultation at . . . 5^h. 27'. 6".
Emerged at . . . 5. 29. 59.
Duration . . . 1. 2. 53.

The Sun's Transit at Noon at 11^h. 59'. 52". the
Clock gaining of the mean Solar Time about One
Second in a Day.

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